

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXIV.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1927

No. 27

Naval Station Inspector Lauds Eastbay Shore

Logical Location For Government Naval Base

Washington, D. C., July 9.—Representative Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan, chairman of the house naval committee's sub-committee on yards and docks, who has returned from an inspection of the west coast naval stations that included California, stated that in his opinion the navy must establish a fleet base on the eastern shores of San Francisco Bay.

Woodruff in his report stated that he believed the eastern shore of San Francisco Bay from Richmond to Alameda would be the greatest industrial section of the country.

"The eastbay is fast outgrowing the peninsula Greater Oakland, which will include all the eastbay cities within a radius of twenty miles, will put San Francisco in the shade. This condition is bound to come, as Oakland has room to expand, San Francisco has not. The naval base must be somewhere on the east shore, probably Alameda, Albany or Richmond, extensive government surveys of these proposed sites having been made and filed with the navy department."

Dave Shade to Help Dempsey Train at Saratoga Lake

Dave Shade, former Richmond boy, now a pugilist with apartment houses of his own in New York, has joined the Dempsey training camp at Saratoga Lake. He will coach the ex-champion. Shade's parents live on Cutting boulevard, this city.

Elks Add Members From Walnut Creek

Local Elks Lodge No. 1251 initiated 17 candidates from Walnut Creek Tuesday night. The lodge room will be dark until August 16, the summer vacation period.

Civil War Vet Gone

The funeral of John McClaskey, 83, who died Friday July 1st, was held Tuesday from his home, 753 11th street. He was a civil war veteran.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leard, Leonard Hall, Dalley Nodlyn and Miss Jane Jones have returned from an outing at Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rasmussen of 628 21st street had Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Burdick as house guests during the week end.

Assistant Fire Chief and Mrs. J. J. Barry and two children are at the Yosemite.

Joan Conn of the American Bank at Tenth and Macdonald, is attending the bankers convention in Detroit.

J. C. Hitchcock, local manager of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., accompanied by Mrs. Hitchcock, are touring the Sound country in Washington, and will be absent two weeks, taking in all points of interest.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

President Says Extra Session if People Demand

Washington, July 8.—If an extra session is called or one in advance of the opening of the regular gathering in December, it will be because the state of the union demands it. This was made clear the other day by the president in answer to the many predictions being made as to his intentions. This decision is one which will meet the approval of the public in general.

The two great problems awaiting the new congress as the president sees it, are flood relief and farm conditions. Both problems are now being made the subject of careful study on the part of government officials. If today or tomorrow the officials or departments charged with these responsibilities should report to the chief executive that they had completed their studies and were ready to present their final plans to congress, or even if they should advise the president that additional legislation was a pressing necessity for them to complete their studies, congress would be assembled by the president with but little debate or delay.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Moscow Seventh City

Moscow is the seventh largest city in the world, with a population of 2,050,000, according to the police estimate for the beginning of the fiscal year, November 1, 1926. London, New York, Berlin, Chicago, Paris and Buenos Aires are larger, but more complete figures which will follow the contemplated Soviet Union census may put the capital higher in the list. The rise in the last year was 320,000, foreign residents increasing from 4,000 to 10,000.

Calls for Much Water

One of the prime essentials for a steam-driven generating station is water and lots of it. For instance, up in Minnesota on the bank of the Mississippi stands such an electric generating station which in the course of a day consumes 900 tons of coal. To cool its turbines, which generate 80,000 horse power of electrical energy, 368,000 tons of water are daily pumped out of the Mississippi and returned to it after being used solely for cooling purposes.

Fish Industry Booming

Improved method of packing and shipping fresh fish to the interior of the country have greatly stimulated the fish industry. Because they can get them fresh people seem to be eating more fish. Merchants are selling more fish and fishermen are catching more fish. The fish industry is on a more stable and prosperous basis than it has been in any year since the war.—Progressive Grocer.

Outstanding Inventions

William C. Durant, one of the powers in American industry, in a recent interview, said the vitaphone, a type of "talking movie," has the "biggest possibilities of anything and everything I have come across in the last 40 years," and that "electric refrigeration is another."

A son with 12 perfectly developed toes and 10 fingers in addition to his thumbs, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Turgeon of Milledale, Maine, and the little chap can wiggle the superfluous toes and digits as easily as the others. The child is in excellent health and is the fourth in the family.—Indianapolis News.

Preferential Voting Is Not Success, Says City Clerk

Berkeley, California, July 8.—This city's preferential voting system is not popular with the voters any longer, and the number of second choice votes cast is getting smaller and smaller at each election, declares city clerk Florence E. Turner in her first of the fiscal year report. Miss Turner claims that the few voters who marked the second choice square on their ballots did so carelessly and incorrectly.

Two elections were held during the year, 12,035 voting at the May 3 election out of a total registration of 38,348. This was a much smaller vote than was cast at the May election of 1925. The apathy of the voting public of the college city may be attributed to the mounting taxes, the ballot not being in Berkeley's case a medium of redress or "alleviation from tax pains."

Scales About Even for Loquacity and Silence

In New York a radio announcer claims a record with ten hours' vocal reporting of a convention, but what is that compared with the woman who was admonished by a Yonkers judge for talking for 33 years? In the words of another judge, who listened for 20 minutes to a woman in Queens: "Madam, it's a terrible death to be talked to death."

Straws like this fly thick in every mind, and to offset them the Laconian must search diligently. Yet he is not unrewarded: His heart leaps to read of the foreman of a jury who listened diligently to all the evidence and speeches but could not perform his duty because, as it developed when the jury was locked up, he understood no English. The Laconian sets that beside the youth who was questioned all night by detectives, holding his silence unbroken, and in the morning scribbled: "I am deaf and dumb."

Sea Lion Evidently Knew Hospital Ship

Anyone who has ever watched the antics of a trained sea lion, says Nature Magazine, is soon aware that it is an animal of rare intelligence.

The wild animal appears to have brains and is not afraid to use them, as is shown by the six-month-old pup that climbed aboard the port gangway of the navy hospital ship, Relief, for special treatment.

According to Commander D. M. Wood, who was in charge of the vessel at the time, the sea rover not only selected a hospital ship but actually climbed up the patient's gangway by himself, the lower platform of which was nearly two feet above the water.

At first he was chased off, but when he still persisted, an examination was made and the surgeon discovered a deep cut, probably made by a boat propeller, just back of the left flipper of the seal invalid.

The cut was then cared for, and the patient swam off, though he later returned for a friendly call of thanks, to the great interest of the bluejackets as well as the medical staff on board the floating hospital.

Can Tell Genuine Pearls

Pearl merchants in London are much perturbed at the report from Vienna that scientists have at last discovered a means of distinguishing genuine pearls from what are called "Japanese" pearls. Even the best of the imitation pearls will be recognized as such by an expert.

The Japanese pearls, made by inserting a pebble or other nucleus into the shell of a pearl oyster so that it is covered with a genuine layer of mother-of-pearl, are not so readily distinguishable from the large and rare solid pearls.

Democrats Play Third Term String; Fear Coolidge

Washington, July 8.—Clem Shafer, chairman of the Democratic National committee, and president of the democratic ask-me another club, disclosed his identity as chief executive officer of the national organization to a group of New York newspaper men the other day, and announced that he was devoting all his energy now to rounding up democratic and near-democratic votes for the purpose of putting through congress a resolution declaring it to be the sober judgment of that body that a third presidential term was an unholy affair, and that any man who aspired to the same should be hung, drawn and quartered.

The fact that Mr. Coolidge, if a candidate, would be standing for a second elective term and, therefore, would neither fall under or come within the scope of such a resolution, has apparently escaped the attention of the Honorable "Clem." It is particularly characteristic, however, for the leaders of and the democratic party itself to invariably exhaust themselves in resolutions of protest.

Skull Used as Argument

Using a skull as an argument, J. S. Clarke, a labor member of the Glasgow corporation, induced the other members to appropriate \$11,000 for the purchase of a portrait of Mary Queen of Scots. Clarke declared the skull was an authenticated one of a soldier killed in the battle of Langside, now a residential part of Glasgow, where the army of the Scots' queen was defeated. He instanced this to emphasize the advisability of buying the portrait, which had been in the possession of the earl of Morton's family for nearly 350 years and for which there had been offers of from \$300,000 to \$600,000. The painting is by a famous contemporary French artist.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Golden Eleece in Spain

Since the downfall of the Hapsburg monarchy, King Alfonso XIII of Spain has held the undivided mastership of the Order of the Golden Eleece. This is one of the prime knightly orders of Christendom, and was founded in 1429 at Bruges by Philip III, duke of Burgundy. In 1713 the Austrian branch of the Hapsburgs claimed participation in it. Now the Spanish Hapsburg is supreme once more.

Delicate Surgical Feat

The bronchoscope, the invention of Dr. Chevalier Jackson, who received the \$10,000 Philadelphia award for conspicuous service, removes foreign bodies from the lungs of patients. The long instrument is inserted through the mouth into the lung, which is illuminated by a tiny electric light. A forceps grasps the swallowed article, which is withdrawn from the lung without injury.

One Fox Came Back

While Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuscan of Skowhegan, Maine, were at a grange meeting, two foxes, a red and a black one, which they had caged, escaped. The black fox has not been found, but the red one was on top of his cage house the next morning and ready to enter it when the owner opened the door to give him a chance.

Rare Find Almost Lost

A hippopotamus' skull has been unearthed at Coventry, England. Workmen excavating at Condon road found the skull 15 feet below the surface. After extracting a few teeth as souvenirs they threw it aside. It was noticed by a local naturalist, and removed for examination. It has been placed in the museum of Coventry City guild.

Bridge Revenue Over Hundred Thousand Dollars

A revenue of one and a half million dollars for the new Carquinez Straits bridge during the first year of operation is indicated by receipts during the first thirty days of business, is announced by officials of the toll bridge company. During the first month in which the bridge was open to the public, a gross revenue of \$1,336,273.362 and passengers numbering 349,705 passed over the span during the past thirty days, it was reported.

Concord to Be Western Terminal For Air Service Line

Concord, July 8.—The abandonment of the Concord air mail field will not take place, as the Boeing Air Transport Co. may continue to retain the service which they have taken over from the government for 60 days. This company will render service between San Francisco and Chicago, Concord being the western terminal. After installing the service and the line is working the company will install passenger service.

Few Radios in the East

Radio is as yet little known east of Belgrade. The Bulgarian, Turkish and Persian governments have refused to grant licenses to amateurs, fearing that the radio might be put to political uses. Gradually these apprehensions are being overcome, and wireless receiving sets are being imported from America and western Europe. But whether it is on account of climatic conditions or willful interference on the part of state wireless stations, reception is defective, and interruptions are constant.

Vienna is the nearest center which broadcasts news and musical and other programs, but Moscow seems to be picked up as clearly as any other place. The German stations are also clear, but France and Italy can seldom be obtained.

Demand Bean Soup

One thing that Joseph Langer, manager of the senate restaurant, has learned, is to keep on tap a bountiful supply of old-fashioned bean soup. That dish appears to have the non-partisan support of senators from all sections. One day Langer removed it from the menu. The senate of the United States immediately took informal but vigorous action. Bean soup was restored to the menu permanently and every congressional day the senate consumes 20 gallons.—Capper's Weekly.

Fast Typewriting

Contestants from seven nations took part in typewriting contests held recently in Paris. The winner of the speed contests was Miss P. Mitchell of Great Britain, who made 1,046 touches, an average of 90 words a minute. Miss Mitchell is in the early twenties, and wears bobbed hair and horn-rimmed spectacles.

"Talking Movie" Material

To transport the new "talking movie" apparatus around the country for demonstration about 5,000 pounds of apparatus is shipped from city to city. The sounds are recorded by a light band of varying intensity down the edge of a film and reproduced as sound with the aid of a radio loud speaker.

Speedboat for Whaling

The use of a 45-mile-an-hour speedboat, with a 700-pound aluminum gasoline engine to chase whales has been reported to the United States Commerce department from New Zealand.

Contra Costa Leads; Gains Four Millions

Richmond Organized Labor Buy Pythian Castle Bldg.

The Richmond labor union folks are feeling quite proud of themselves, and justly so. They have secured the Pythian Castle on Fifth street, just off Macdonald ave. for a Labor Temple. It is very suitable for that purpose. There are two large halls, several small ones, a dining hall and kitchen and lots of space for offices. There is space on three floors.

It will be remodeled in many ways to put more light in the building.

The structure is made of steel and brick and finished with the best of lumber.

It seems good to know that organized labor can have so fine a place for its work.

It is rumored around Richmond that it won't be long now before there will be a house warming to dedicate the building to the good cause for which it has been purchased.

The old Labor Temple looked like a wreck when we dropped in there last Tuesday. It is being remodeled for a hotel. The unions therefore will begin meeting at the new temple at once.—Richmond Labor Journal.

New Ones Take Oath of Office

Two new councilmen were obligated at the meeting of the city council Monday night. They were A. L. Paulsen and V. A. Fenner. The outgoing were Councilmen Plate and Osborn. Mrs. J. H. Chandler incumbent, was named mayor. J. H. Hartnett, incumbent councilman, was re-elected and will enter upon his fourth term of six years each.

Counterfeit Armor Is Offered to Collectors

Collectors of medieval armor have so depleted the genuine supplies that clever forgeries of stovepipe and sheetiron are appearing on the market, according to reports. The Metropolitan Museum of Art has announced protection against such frauds in the form of a two-reel motion picture which is to be shown twice a day, illustrating what constitutes a genuine "tin suit," according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. The layman is surprised to learn that a coat of chain mail weighed only about 30 pounds, and that a complete suit of armor worn by a knight weighed less than the pack carried by an American doughboy during the World war. Some of the suits of chain mail contained a quarter of a million links. Rust and traces of old age are applied to the fake suits with acids, and it is reported that some unscrupulous dealers exhibit the bogus suits in old castles to help deceive the gullible purchaser. The armor-making capitals of the world were Milan, Italy, and Augsburg, Germany.

Saved Hunted Deer

A many-tined Adirondack buck, exhausted after a long chase by a dog, sought sanctuary among the men in a railroad section house at Thurman, N. Y. As soon as the dog was chased away, the buck ambled unhurriedly back to the woods.

Truly International

Twenty-six nations were represented in the recent lawn tennis tournament at Cannes, a number that even the Davis cup competition has never equaled.

County Assessments Show Substantial Growth

According to the report of Assessor George O. Messe in his statement of assessed valuations for Contra Costa county, wonderful progress is being made in development, the tax rolls showing a gain of \$4,138,961 over last year.

Richmond heads the list with the greatest increase, gain over 1926 of \$1,486,630.

Pittsburg was next with a gain of \$188,495, as against \$182,535 for Martinez.

The assessment rolls show a substantial growth throughout the county.

Car Lines to Be Removed

According to a statement by City Attorney Carlson, the Key Company will remove the car line from San Pablo ave. so as to permit the paving to go forward.

The company has agreed to furnish bus accommodations pending the removal of the tracks.

The continuance of bus service will depend upon the decision of the railroad commission at some future date.

The 20 foot strip will be paved before the rains set in, is the promise of the officials.

Ford's New Car to Be Revelation

It is said that the new car of Ford production will be a revelation in motor vehicles. Word comes to local Ford dealers that specifications of the new car will be made public in two weeks.

If some of the pinheads who want to be public servants would turn private servants, the household help problem would be solved and there'd be fewer foals in office.—Farm and Fireside.

Albany Goes Down To Defeat Against West Roofers

Inability to hit, and loose pitching, cost Albany the ball game Sunday against the fast West Brothers Roofers 9 to 2. Ensign was easy picking for the Roofers from the start and had to be lifted in the 5th, George Cantan taking his place.

West Brothers exhibited a fast, well balanced ball team. Gerald Browne had the misfortune of being spiked and had to leave the game.

SUMMARY		
	R	H
West Bros Roofers	9	20
City of Albany	2	6

Batteries—Artkinsall, and Paavan, Ensign, Cantan and Kigler.

Next Sunday Albany with an improved club, will take on the Atlas Imperials, a new club in Oakland, playing its first game with Albany. It is piloted by Ray Robb and will bring a large following.

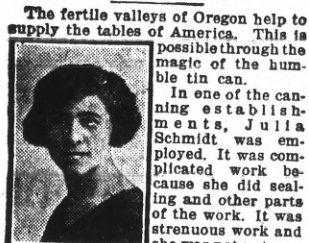
Collins Estate

Petition for letters of administration in the estate of John P. Collins have been filed by Mrs. Katherine Hilliken.

The band concert given by the municipal band at Memorial park Wednesday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

IS A HEALTHIER STRONGER GIRL

Because She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible through the magic of the humble tin can.

In one of the canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work because she had to seal and seal and seal the cans of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier, stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it."

Julia Schmidt's address is 112 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.

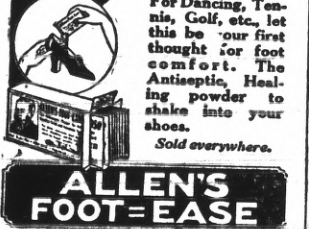
Car Measure

"How long did it take you to learn to run a motor car?"

"Oh, three or four."

"Weeks?"

"No; motor cars."



Allen's Foot-Ease

For Dancing, Tennis, Golf, etc., let this be your first thought for foot comfort. The Antiseptic, Healing powder to shine into your shoes.

Sold everywhere.

Dad's Strong Game

Halfback—I wish we could get my girl's father on the team.

Coach—Why so?

Halfback—He furnishes the toughest interference I ever struck.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom; and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Wm. D. Fletcher

A stone ball shot from a Roman catapult in the Roman siege of Jerusalem has been found there in excavating the third wall of the city.



No hope! He's gone!

"Flyosan ALWAYS kills," says Doc Fly

DON'T kill flies and mosquitoes one at a time.

Flyosan—the first and only effective fly and mosquito spray (non-poisonous)—kills all the flies and mosquitoes in your house in only a few minutes.

But use Flyosan itself. Don't take chances with inferior imitations. Rid your home quickly, thoroughly, not only of flying pests but also of the filthy, deadly germs which each one carries.

"Swatting" only scatters these millions of disease-bearing germs.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

Flyosan, Liquid Spray—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, Liquid—exterminates bedbugs.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that roach pest.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Little Financial Gain From Immortal Works

William Shakespeare's emergence from practical poverty to comparative wealth near the close of the sixteenth century was not the result of his play writing, but the earnings of his shares in the Globe and Blackfriars theaters.

His plays brought some returns, but not nearly enough at that time to enable him to buy New Place, the most imposing residence, with one exception, in Stratford. It is estimated that his shares paid him about \$1,500 a year, equal to perhaps \$12,000 at the present time. At about this time he received substantial sums from performances at court, and his fees as an actor and dramatist increased.

Previously he had at times been unable to remain clear of debt. In the tax records it is revealed that he was in arrears in 1596 when he moved from Shoreditch to Southwark, and later he paid the overdue taxes in installments. His wife also found it difficult to make both ends meet. Some time before 1596 she borrowed a sum from her father's shepherd and she had not repaid in 1601.

For bloated feeling and distressed breathing due to indigestion you need a medicine as well as a purgative. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are both. Adv.

"Clip" Made Trouble

A cook in Rockland, Maine, shaved his head and bumped into trouble right away. Being in such close proximity to the penitentiary at Thomaston, he was arrested on suspicion of being an escaped convict. He had much difficulty in convincing the police that he had merely removed his hair to avoid getting grease into it when he was frying food.

Long Forgotten Isles

Somebody in Whitehall has discovered that at least one group of the British Isles has not yet been surveyed and officially mapped, and a government expedition is being sent to St. Kilda to do the job. Forty-three persons, sharing five surnames among them, dwell on the main island of the group, which is about 100 miles west of the mainland of Scotland.

Infant Prodigious

Sons who did it every child needs music and should be given musical instruction. Well and good, as long as we don't have to listen to programs on which appear more than six or eight children who can almost play the violin or piano.

Inversely True

He—I've had this car for years and never had a wreck.

She—You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car.

—Everybody's Weekly.

More to the Purpose

Wife—I asked the cook for references.

Hubby—Silly. You should have asked for samples.

Facts and Fancies

"There's always something broke about that auto of yours."

"There is when I'm around."

A saving of \$25,000,000 a year in expenditures for the printing of checks, drafts and vouchers is being effected by the adoption of standardized forms.

Why are more and more colleges needed? Because they are the greatest civilizing agency known.

We make jokes about our little superstitions, but we don't give them up.

In buying a large lot for your bungalow, remember mowing the lawn.

A platitude may be a good maxim.

LINDBERGH JOINS SELECT COMPANY

Now Member of the "Did It Alone" Club.

Washington.—He did it alone! Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has joined a choice company of solo explorers and adventurers, because "he did it alone."

Dr. David Livingstone, Henry Stanley, Alexander Selkirk (Robinson Crusoe), Capt. Joshua Slocum, Capt. Henry Pidgeon, Lieut. Andrew S. Rowan, John Colter, and Sir Galahad, did it alone.

"Adventurers 'on their own' have earned the world's best glory wreaths," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"David Livingstone sleeps in Westminster abbey because, traveling by himself, he revealed the geography of the dark heart of Africa. David Livingstone was lost three years to the world when Henry Stanley—alone, except for native carriers—cut through the Congo to reach Livingstone at Ujiji and leave supplies and medical equipment for the missionary explorer."

"The solo adventurer who carried the 'message to Garcia,' like Colonel Lindbergh, wore the American uniform. Elbert Hubbard told the story which thrilled and still thrills; how the young officer on the eve of the Spanish-American war took the message from President McKinley to the commander of the Cuban insurgents deep in the trackless forest; how he crossed to Cuba, braving capture and death as a spy if caught; how he delivered the message to General Garcia which put hope in the hearts of Cubans."

Sailed Around the World.

"Difficulty in making a living in New England prompted Capt. Joshua Slocum to embark on an adventure par excellence. Alone he sailed the 'Spray' around the world. Last year Capt. Harry Pidgeon also circumnavigated the world in a still smaller boat. 'The Islander,' a yawl 34 feet long and 10 feet 9 inches on the beam. He returned to Los Angeles, his home port, after an absence of three years, eleven months and thirteen days. On one leg of his voyage Captain Pidgeon did not see a speck of land, a sail, nor the smoke plume of a steamer for 85 days.

"Courage when it goes alone has ever caught men's imaginations. The early birds gave Galahad, Beowulf and St. George, the dragon slayer, no weapon bearers or assistants. More is the credit to the intrepid Gulliver, to the Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's court and to Jack the Giant Killer, in the opinions of enthusiastic readers, because they did their deeds without aid. 'The boy stood on the burning deck,' and the poet, who knew the public's preference for heroes, added, 'whence all but he had fled.'"

"Many lone adventurers have died lonely. This has been true of trail makers in the Middle and Far West. While Daniel Boone and David Thompson, who he mapped by himself the country between Lake Superior and the Pacific coast, made their chief expeditions with helpers, each traveled much alone. John Colter left an estate of \$220, although he accompanied Lewis and Clark and by himself discovered what is now Yellowstone park. Colter's story shows one of the hazards of traveling alone; no one would believe his descriptions of Yellowstone wonders because he had no partner to confirm them.

"In a cemetery in Shanghai stands a solitary headstone to Frank N. Meyer, plant explorer, who, by introducing new plant varieties into the United States, did much to promote American agriculture. Although Meyer had Chinese helpers he pursued constructive adventure without white companions and finally sacrificed his life in a Yangtze river accident.

Alone in China.

"Out in China at the present time is Dr. Joseph Rock, who prefers to travel alone. His hazardous journeys to Tibet and Yunnan have yielded, among other finds, the fruit of the chaumogro tree, which has been found to cure leprosy. When Peary discovered the North pole he had the Eskimos with him, but he was the only white man to stand on top of the earth!

"Alexander Selkirk's true story proved so pathetically lonesome that Daniel Defoe found it necessary to give him that fictional companion, Good Man Friday, when he wrote 'Robinson Crusoe.' Selkirk, the real Crusoe, had a misunderstanding with the captain under whom he sailed and asked to be put off on uninhabited Juan Fernandez Island near the Chilean coast. Here British sailors from the 'Duke' found him four years later, scarcely able to talk, surrounded by pet goats, parrots and ants. He was dressed in the skins of goats, which he was able to catch by his amazing fleetness. A bronze tablet on the island now marks 'Selkirk Lookout.'"

"One nonstop solo trip, not as long as that from New York to Paris, to be sure, but equally as famous, was made between Boston and Lexington by another hero who traveled alone, Paul Revere."

Styles Move Eastward

San Francisco.—Shoe styles in California are six months ahead and by the time the modes have reached the Atlantic coast Californians are wearing something else, asserts A. H. Genting of Philadelphia, president of the National Shoe Retailers' association.

HEART SECONDARY, ASSERTS DOCTOR

Cell Activity Forces Blood in System, He Says.

Berlin.—Prof. Martin Mendelssohn, who has occupied the chair of diseases of the heart in Berlin university since 1890, has put forward the extraordinary theory that the heart is not the prime power for life, but as an organ plays only a secondary part. His theory is that the activity of the cells of the body, in absorbing and eliminating fluids, constitute the chief motive power in forcing the blood through the system.

In support of his theory Doctor Mendelssohn calls attention to the fact that many persons with exceedingly weak hearts continue to live, although in these particular cases it is impossible to believe that their hearts can pump the blood through the body.

Professor Mendelssohn first propounded his theory in the new medical weekly, Die Medizinische Zeit, in a recently published article, which subsequently was taken up by Alfred Kerr of the Berliner Tageblatt. An elaborate discourse on the subject is being prepared by Doctor Mendelssohn for an early meeting of the medical society.

The author of this new theory contends that "the human body's motive power is represented by the cellular activity of the glands and skin in absorbing and excreting liquids which furnish the requisite fuel for the human motor, whereas the heart and blood circulation merely play a regulative role in distributing such fuel and resulting refuse to and from the various motors throughout the body, namely, the internal, glandular and epidermic cells."

Doctor Mendelssohn says that this explains many cases of the burial of persons apparently dead, and he argues that other tests besides cessation of the heart beat are necessary to establish true death.

Special Outfit Saves Fallen Totem Poles

Vancouver, B. C.—The dominion government totem pole preservation outfit has arrived at Skeena Crossing, B. C., with a flat car load of hoisting gear including the huge derrick used for erecting totem poles. This gear came from the totem pole village of Kitwanga, where the government work of totem pole preservation was carried on during the last two seasons. The outfit is now en route to the great interest of the tourists who are allowed to walk through the Githsan Indian village while the trains stop for water.

This year the work of totem pole preservation will be carried on at Gytsegueula, a village about a mile below Skeena Crossing, where there are 18 huge totem poles close to the river bank plainly seen from the railroad car windows for over half a mile on the opposite side of the Skeena river.

The northern end of the Pacific highway is at present within four miles of Gytsegueula so that automobile parties from many parts of the United States can now come close to this remarkable collection of totem poles and in a few weeks the road gang will resume work on the highway and push it on past Skeena Crossing, Gytsegueula and well toward Kitwanga during the present season.

Dig Up Ruins Believed to Be Timur's Palace

Samarkand, U. S. S. R.—Remains of walls of what is believed to have been one of the palaces belonging to Timur or Tamerlane, the renowned Oriental conqueror of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries, have been unearthed by excavators here. The walls appear to have been richly decorated with frescoes and other ornamentations.

"Timur the Lame," who carried his victorious arms from the Volga to the Persian gulf and from the Hellespont to the Ganges, had his capital in Samarkand, once the richest city in the Orient, and it was from there that he started on his famous expedition to conquer India. From this venture he is said to have taken back to his native city an immense quantity of spoil and 90 elephants laden with stones of a peculiar quality with which to build his palace.

Briton Finds New Way to Get Auto Repaired

London.—A new way to get one's automobile repaired has been discovered by a London man. The formula is to leave it standing alongside another one of the same make in the hope that the owner of the other car will mistake it for his own and put it in order.

Anyway this happened at a seaside resort recently. A Londoner returned in the evening to the place where his car was parked but on getting into it he found that it wouldn't start. Thereupon he climbed out, removed and cleaned the spark plugs, tuned up the magneto and adjusted the carburetor. The car started off beautifully just as the real owner rushed up shouting, "Police." The first man then found his own car just behind the one which he had so kindly repaired.

Form "Cavalry Troop" in China; Use Ponies

Washington.—Lacking a cavalry troop and feeling that one might be useful, officers of the Fifteenth United States Infantry, guarding part of the Tientsin-Peking railway in China, have improvised a mounted outfit with their foot soldiers.

One officer and thirty-four men of the headquarters company were told off for this duty. Their mounts are Mongolian ponies, which range from 13 to 14 hands in height and average about 700 pounds in weight.

The Fifteenth Infantry headquarters company platoon has been trained by Capt. H. M. Henderson in horsemanship, cavalry drill, patrolling and street fighting, with frequent practice marches of 15 to 40 miles.

INDIANS HAVE NO SINGLE RELIGION

Beliefs Among Various Tribes Differ.

Washington.—Nearly 100,000 Indians in the United States are untouched by Christian doctrines, the board of Indian commissioners recently estimated, and remain to all intents and purposes pagans, presumably still holding in large measure the beliefs of their ancestors. What these primitive Indian religious beliefs are is told in a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Poetic fancy and a natural tendency to describe newly encountered beliefs and customs in terms of those already familiar have given white people many false ideas in regard to the religious beliefs of the American Indians," says the bulletin. "Some enthusiasts have pictured the typical red man as noble and ethical beyond his white brother, believing in a fastively 'Great Spirit' and striving to live the good life that he may go after death to the 'Happy Hunting Ground.' This is a fallacy."

Have No Single Religion.

"There is no single religion of the American Indians. Instead the beliefs differed widely in different sections and among different tribes. There was, however, a general similarity of views, and these were about what could have been expected from people of a relatively primitive degree of culture. Nowhere does what could truly be called the conception of a 'Great Spirit,' an overruling deity, emerge."

"There were greater and lesser spirits, to be sure, but the characteristic Indian belief is in a multitude of spirits animating animals, objects and the various forces of nature. Nor were these spirits inherently good or bad, morally. They might help or hinder the individual in his activities or health, and whether they did the one or the other was the test of their 'goodness' or 'badness' for him."

"The primitive Indian has no conception of a hell; nor is his entry into the spirit land dependent on his conduct. He enters it as a matter of course, he believes, and continues there whatever activities have interested him in this life. To some tribes this is a 'skyland,' to others it is merely a region of the earth, 'in the west,' 'across the sea,' or 'beyond a river.' Others believe the villages of the dead to be near their villages but invisible."

Believe in Magic.

"Coupled in the mind of the primitive Indian with a belief in many spirits is a belief in magic, through which the spirits can be influenced. The medicine man possessed the secrets of such magic. It was believed, and often interceded, all Indians believe in the possession of a soul which leaves the body at death. They also believe that it leaves at other times, and some tribes ascribe illness to this absence of the soul. The services of the medicine man are sought to recover the missing soul. Belief in a continuing soul did not lead to ancestor worship as among Eastern peoples."

"Most Indian mythologies do not concern themselves with creation; they assume the existence of the earth and deal with its peopling and with the origin of arts, customs and rites. All these are supposed to have come by a sort of revelation."

"Some tribes, however, especially those of the Pacific coast region, do have a creation myth. In some it is 'Old Man Above,' in others an animal such as the coyote or the silver fox, who makes a hole in the sky, comes to earth and creates the animals and men. In some of these myths there is only water beneath the sky, but the descending being creates the earth in the form of an island which grows."

Morality Well Developed.

"Morality and ethics were well developed among American Indians. They have a strong sense of conscience, and many individuals are strikingly benevolent. The tribal morality was strict. He who lied, failed to keep his promises, or stole within the tribe was disgraced. Murder, too, was punished. War removed ethical barriers among Indians as it has among most people in all ages. It then became a virtue for the Indian to kill his enemies and to take their property."

"On the whole, the Indian's religious beliefs may be described as being wholly practical and as springing from fear of the more or less hostile forces of nature that surround him. His various rites arose from his efforts to propitiate or to take advantage of these forces."

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CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

A new effort to have the theory of evolution taught in the public schools of California as an established fact has ended at naught. A plea on the part of Maynard Shipley, president of the Science League of America, that the state board of education rescind its action of a year ago when it ruled that text books dealing with evolution must treat the subject only as a theory, was denied by the educators in session at San Francisco last week.

Frank G. Snook, superintendent of the motor vehicle department has advised motorists and traffic officers that cars equipped with magneto-operated headlights without the use of a battery will be banned from the State highways after September 1. The ban on machines so equipped was enacted by the 1923 Legislature, the time elapsed since then having been given to permit owners to re-equip their cars.

The fine collection of relics, rare antiques of the San Joaquin valley and its pioneers, gathered by Dr. Frank Griffith of Hanford during fifty-four years, is now in the basement of the Municipal Auditorium of that city, labeled and classified. It was purchased by the Exchange Club of Hanford. It is understood at a cost of \$1500 and the city council furnished, free of rent, display space for the exhibit.

Attorney-General U. S. Webb has granted permission to Deane F. Swindell and Lois A. Swindell, Los Angeles, to bring suit against Los Angeles authorities to test the legality of the annexation proceedings and election by which the 3348-acre Sunland addition was joined to the city last year. Of the new acreage annexed under the proceedings, 1181 acres lie within the exterior borders of the Angeles National Forest.

Bold knights of the citizen's military training camp at Del Monte will engage in tourney, twelfth century style, July 23. For the benefit of hundreds of spectators, expected to be present Visitors' Day, that date, students at the camp will present a military tournament. They will strive against each other in competitive events which will include military formations, exercises, races and other forms of training taught at the camp.

Although the season has yet experienced no forest fires of serious consequence, grain crops and pasture lands have suffered considerable losses in various sections of the state. A wheat and barley field near Woodland was destroyed with a loss of \$40,000. 46,000 acres of pasture land near Gustine, Merced county were swept by flames. Thousands of quail perished in this fire. 15,000 acres of grass, valuable for cattle, were destroyed near Walnut Creek, Contra Costa county. A loss of \$15,000 was sustained when 500 acres of wheat and barley in Sutter county were burned in a fire started by sparks from a tractor.

For the second time in two years the R. O. T. C. unit of the University of California at Los Angeles has won distinguished college honors from the War Department, which gives the institution a standing equivalent to that of West Point.

Lack of surface water is given as a cause for the dwindling quail population of the state in protected preserves by Dr. Joseph Grinnell, curator of the University of California, and editor of The Condor, popular bird magazine. Dr. Grinnell, in a survey of the southern part of the state where water is scarce anyway, has found that practically every spring and surface flow has been tapped for domestic consumption. As a result, young quail which must be within 400 yards or walking distance of water, within a few hours of hatching in order to live, usually die.

Although one of the smallest counties in the state, Orange county, because of its intensive agricultural and industrial development during the last few years, is now fifth in the list of the state's richest counties.

Approximately \$1,600,000 has been appropriated by the Federal government for work on the high water of the northern portion of the Sierra Nevada. Interpark route, and it is hoped to complete the road through from Edison to Yosemite Valley by 1930.

A school to cost \$15,900 will be erected this summer in La Verne, Los Angeles county, for Mexican children of the region.

Inglewood, Los Angeles county, is to have the first home in the country solely for the housing and care of disabled and indigent school teachers. It plans sponsored by the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce at the suggestion of Mrs. Helen M. Murphy, an Inglewood teacher representative of the California Teachers' Association, southern section, are successful.

To assist with fire prevention during the July holiday period, eight extra men will be placed on duty in the Santa Barbara forest reserve. On July 25, eleven men will be placed at the entrance to the reserve to register persons who enter.

The 1928 encampment of the California and Nevada Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in Stockton, according to a telegram received at Stockton from Major E. H. Charette, one of the Stockton delegates to the 1927 convention being held in Reno, Nev. Santa Cruz was a close contender for the convention.

California, with Northern California taking the lead, is represented at the Nevada Trans-continental Highways Exposition in a great exhibition of the resources of the Golden State at Reno. The beautiful California Building was found inadequate to meet the demands for space, with the result an annex, a great blue and gold tent, was added.

Restoration work at the San Juan mission is progressing satisfactorily. Fifteen-inch walls are now up to the second floor level. Floor laying is in progress and the building will be practically completed by the last of September.

The interstate commerce commission received formal notice last week that construction on a new sixty-one mile line of railroad, connecting Cornwell, Siskiyou county, Cal., with Alturas, Cal., began June 14th. Alturas is a point on the California-Nevada Oregon Railroad. Permission to undertake the construction was granted several months ago. When the line is completed it will give the Southern Pacific Company, which controls the Central Pacific Railroad, a through line north from San Francisco into Central Oregon.

Lawrence Abbey of Porterville employed by the Southern California Edison Company as a lineman, received 11,000 volts of electricity and lives to tell the story. While painfully burned on the right hand and right hip, Abby suffered only the inconvenience of a few days in the hospital.

Five crews have been sent to traffic centers of the state in opening state-wide campaign against overloaded trucks, by the State Division of Motor Vehicles. This number will be increased later in the year, says Frank G. Snook, chief of the division. These crews will have headquarters in the following cities: San Jose for the south coast counties; Fresno for San Joaquin valley; Sacramento for Sacramento valley and Northern Sierra Nevada regions; Ukiah for north coast counties and Santa Ana for Southern California.

Atop the Merced Exchequer dam, Lake McClure was dedicated June 26 to the memory of Wilbur Flisk McClure. More than 100 engineers and their friends from Sacramento, Stockton, San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles and other points, journeyed to the Merced Exchequer dam to participate in the ceremonies and assisted in placing a bronze plaque which bears the following inscription: "Lake McClure, named by Merced Irrigation District in honor of Wilbur Flisk McClure, 1857-1926. State engineer, 1912-1926. In appreciation of his lovable character and in recognition of his engineering service in the advancement of irrigation in California."

Hundreds of spectators, including newspaper men, camera men and engineers from throughout the West, gathered on a hillside in the Tehachapi valley last week, saw an entire mountain lifted into the air and dropped, a crumbling mass, when the Monolith Portland Cement Company fired the largest charge of dynamite ever placed in a cement quarry in the United States. One hundred tons of dynamite was exploded under the mountain, which will supply the ktna of the cement plant for another year.

Assailing the intricacies of jurisdiction, which have brought about a serious neglect of the health, education and general well-being of the 17,000 Indians in California, the State Department of Public Welfare, in a report recently made public, declares that the Indian problem is an ordinary but much neglected social problem, which calls for carefully planned constructive social service for immediate improvement.

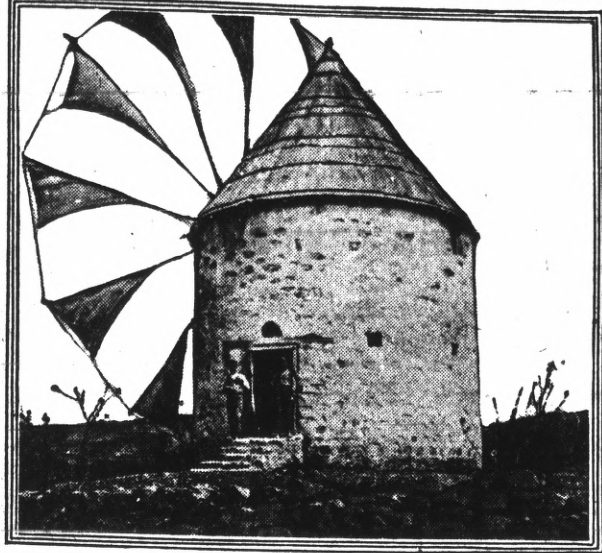
Victim of a living death, Mrs. Clara Drummond, 20, of Fresno, has completed the thirteenth week of a strange coma that has attracted nationwide attention. Her condition has not changed since April 4, when she was discovered unconscious in a gas-filled room at her home. Medical science has done all in its power to break the strange coma, which points, according to doctors who have been treating her, to certain death. At the County General Hospital she lies inert, breathing, but that is all. Physicians are certain that she is suffering from gas poisoning. Mrs. Drummond has stubbornly clung to life for more than 2000 hours in a semi-comatose condition, although she is unable to eat, speak, hear, see, move her limbs or body. She is forcibly fed through the nostrils with peptonized milk and orange juice.

A Baranoff, 57 years of age, said to have the title of Count and to be a member of one of Russia's old noble families, died at Silver Lake last week as a result of heat prostration. The asserted nobleman, accompanied by two Los Angeles business men, entered Death Valley to look over some prospective mining sites. They became lost and were forced to remain out in the desert during a whole day without water. After locating water, Baranoff is said to have consumed too much and became ill. His companions took him to Silver Lake. There he became prostrated and died. He was buried at Silver Lake by his companions.

For the purpose of transferring a surplus fund, now in the special sewer-construction fund, in order that the money may be made available for construction of a municipal playground and swimming pool, a municipal election will probably be called in Tulare at an early date.

Pasadena's telephones were switched to the dial system of operation at midnight June 25. The operation occupied but seven minutes of time, which is a world's record for magnitude and speed, according to officials of the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company, which operates the system.

Sea of Marmora



Windmill on Shore of Sea of Marmora.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE Sea of Marmora—or the Propontis, if one wishes to be classical—and its shores, have probably been the scene of more stirring events in history than any body of water of similar size. It is little more than 100 miles long and some forty miles across at its broadest point. Thus it is about the same size as Lake Champlain. The Marmora is a sort of vestibule between the outer and inner doors of the Black sea—the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus.

The Marmora and the Black seas are no more than twenty miles apart at their nearest point, but it is astonishing what a difference in aspect twenty miles may make. The Marmora has much of the softness of air, vividness of color, and beauty of scenery that we associate with the Aegean and Ionian seas. Thread the narrow silt of the Bosphorus, however, and you pass into an entirely different world—sterner, barer, rockier, colder. It is partly perhaps that the Black sea is very much larger.

While its two historic gateways—the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus—are strategically the most important features of the Marmora, that picturesque little sea has a character of its own, and one not to be caught from the deck of a Mediterranean liner or from the windows of the Orient express. Such impressions as the passing tourist takes away are chiefly of the flat and treeless Thracian shore. The long and Asiatic coast, however, is much more indented, and rises on the northeast to the white peak of the Bithynian Olympus. A high, green headland divides the eastern end of the Marmora into the two romantic gulfs of Nicomedia and Moudania. The south shore again is broken by the mountainous peninsula of Cyzicus.

Off its windy western corner lies a group of islands, of which the largest is the one that gives the Marmora its name—a mass of marble ten miles long, famous from antiquity for its quarries. Another considerable island is the long, white sandspit of Kalolimnos, just outside the Gulf of Moudania; but best known are the Princes isles, a little archipelago of rock and pine that is a favorite summer resort of Constantinople.

Cities on Its Shores. In any other part of the world this inland sea would long ago have become a place of sojourn for yachtsmen and summerers, so happily is it treated by sun and wind, so amply provided with bays, capes, islands, mountains, forests, and all other accidents of nature that make glad the heart of the amateur explorer. As it is, the Marmora remains strangely wild for a sea that has known so much of life; yet its shores are by no means uninhabited and between them pines many an unburied sail.

The focus of this quaint navigation is, of course, Constantinople, standing high and pinnacled on either side of the crooked blue crack that opens into the Black sea.

The busiest town in the Marmora after Constantinople is Panderna, on the south shore, joined to Smyrna by a railway that taps one of the most fertile districts of Asia Minor. In its vicinity exists one of the few borax mines in the world. Another little railway climbs through the olive yards of the Gulf of Moudania to Brusa, on the lower slopes of Mount Olympus. This delightful town, the first capital of the Turks and their most picturesque city, is the Hamburg of the Levant, enjoying a renouveau of many centuries for its hot mineral springs. It is also the center of an ancient silk industry, first introduced from China in the Sixth century by Emperor Justinian. Its cocoons are considered to rank in quality above those of northern Italy and are much

Bridesmaid's Frocks The most charming and youthful frocks for the bridesmaid are of taffeta tulle of fallie in lovely flower colorings, and made in the bouffant styles only possible for an age under twenty-five.

Standup Collars A flattering collar, for the sports coat has the turned-up line in back, possibly with a band of fur to act as setting for the face.

exported to this country and to France.

Another ancient watering place of the Marmora is Yalova. In the wooded hills above the Gulf of Nicomedia, whose baths were visited of old by Emperor Constantine, and there are many less frequented hot springs in this region.

More numerous than the settlements of today, however, are the ruins of yesterday. Every harbor, every headland, has some fragment of ancient masonry, and the workmen in the vineyards are constantly turning up coins, pieces of broken pottery, bits of sculptured marble, that have come down from who knows when or where. About no body of water in the world, of equal size, have stood so many stately cities.

Question of the Straits Centuries Old. The true question of the straits arose as early as the Fifth century, B. C., when Alcibiades of Athens counseled the people of Chrysopolis, the modern Scutari, at the southeastern extremity of the Bosphorus, to take toll of passing ships. Yet another aspect of the question of the straits had already arisen earlier in the century, when the Persian expeditions against Scythia and Greece crossed the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles. What success they had we know, and how a counter-invasion under Alexander crossed the Dardanelles in 344 B. C., crushing the Persians at the battle of the Granicus.

It was in the period following the death of Alexander, when the kingdoms of Bithynia, Pergamos and Pontus flourished in northern Asia Minor, that the cities of the Marmora began to take on their greatest importance. Chief among them was Cyzicus, on the southeastern side of the peninsula of that name. Founded earlier than Rome or Byzantium, possessed at different times by Athens and Sparta, by the Persians and Alexander, by the king of Pergamos and the republic of Rome, Cyzicus was long celebrated as one of the most splendid cities of the ancient world. Its gold staters were the standard of their time.

With the rise of Byzantium, however, its glory passed away. Goths and earthquakes ravaged it; Constantinople and the Turks found it an inexhaustible quarry for the public buildings of Constantinople. Today there is almost no trace of its marble among the vines and olive trees of the peninsula.

Nicomedia and Nicaea, in Bithynia, were also accounted no mean cities in their day. Indeed, Nicomedia, bequeathed to Rome with the rest of its kingdom by Nicomedes III, in 74 B. C., became for a moment, under Emperor Diocletian, the capital of the world. As for Nicaea, it has three times been a capital.

Nicaea, now Isnik, is not in all strictness a city of the Marmora, but the lake on which it lies is geologically a continuation of the Gulf of Moudania. A place of importance long after the Bithynian period, it is chiefly remembered today for the two councils of the church, which took place there in 325 and 787.

A third Bithynian city, which we have already mentioned—Brusa—has more than one title to celebrity, not least among which is that its foundation was ascribed to the advice of no less a personage than Hannibal. At any rate, the great Carthaginian fled after the Punic wars to the court of King Prusias of Bithynia and committed suicide there. In 133 B. C., to escape falling into the hands of the Romans.

The history of the greatest city of them all, Constantinople, has for nearly 2,000 years been largely the history of the little sea that lies before it. It was founded, a little later than Rome, by seamen from Megara.

Short Coats Only for Sports If you are wondering whether or not to get a three-quarter length coat, remember that this style is for sports wear exclusively, and is not smart for other occasions. They are in tweeds and soft woollens.

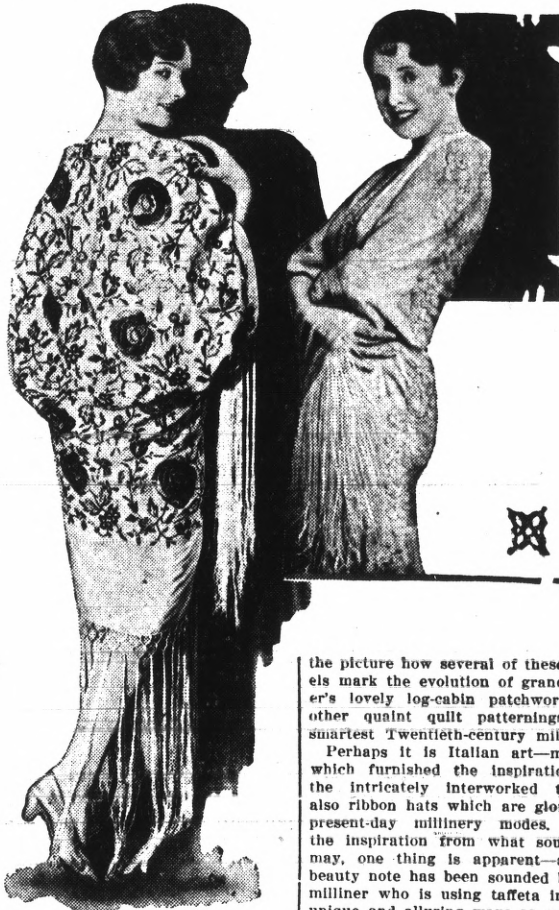
Lingerie Styles Dancettes, consisting of bandeau and panties, and the new singlettes of glove silk are popular forms of undies.

EXOTIC SHAWLS FOR EVENING; MILLINERY FOR SUMMER TIME

"SEE the new moon, make a wish and it will come true." Here's guessing the wish made by thousands of star-gazing women—Spanish shawl! Friend husband asks the "better half" to choose the gift she wants most—"Spanish shawl!" her eager reply. Daughter of the household is about to carry the "class honors." What shall devoted mother and father bestow upon their loved one as a graduating gift—Spanish shawl! Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed are on their honeymoon.

are lovely crepe de chine squares, in white or pastel color, unadorned save for long hand-knotted fringe. Silk squares with wide bands of silver or gold cloth bordering them are the smart thing in Paris. The centers are hand-painted or embroidered. This sort are fringedless.

Yes, we believe in evolution, speaking of course from a fashion standpoint. For proof, we cite certain taffeta hats as created, this season, by renowned Parisian modistes. See in



Spanish Shawls Are Popular.

What shall the proud groom buy for his happy bride—"Spanish shawl!" says she.

An exotic shawl for evening wear is the temptation assailing every luxury-loving woman this season, and fashion is giving every encouragement to this ambition. Better one simple evening frock plus one gorgeous Spanish or Italian shawl than a whole wardrobe of pretty dresses minus the shawl, when it comes to beautifying the summer moonlit scene.

"It's in the play," this keeping the frock infinitely simple so as to give all glory to the shawl. And how valiantly the shawl wraps herself in its silken draperies! Yes, indeed, there's art and artlessness required in

the picture how several of these models mark the evolution of grandmother's lovely log-cabin patchwork and other quaint quilt patternings into smartest twentieth-century millinery.

Perhaps it is Italian art—mosaics which furnished the inspiration for the intricately interworked taffeta, also ribbon hats which are glorifying present-day millinery modes. Come the inspiration from what source it may, one thing is apparent—a new beauty note has been sounded by the milliner who is using taffeta in such unique and alluring ways as exemplified in the hats in this group.

Taffeta is a very important medium for the making of the better class of millinery this season. Many of our loveliest hats are built patch upon patch, fold upon fold of taffeta, displaying not only a fine workmanship, but also resulting color schemes which furnish subject matter for artist and poet.

Note the hat in the center of the picture. Isn't it reminiscent of the silk log-pattern patchwork you have been treasuring for years in that cedar chest of bedrooms? The narrow ribbons work out a delicate rainbow coloring, while the contour of the hat is the "very latest." Especially consider the stylish model, a side-back view of which is here given below to the left. The darker stripes are navy



Some Summer-Time Hats.

the wearing of these lovely colorful befringed and embroidered silken shawls.

This vogue for the evening shawl is getting "more so." Not only the priceless Spanish or Italian genuine article is bringing joy to the exclusives who can afford them, but demand is in the ascendancy for silken squares of every type and color befringed and embellished in many intriguing ways.

Either the new shawls are heavily embroidered, or they're not. Competing with the flower-covered types

blue, introduced into a medley of old rose, pale green, maize and gray taffeta.

The first hat shows stitched taffeta combined with narrow grosgrain ribbon. Folds of taffeta are criss-crossed into an artful design for the hat at the top to the left. The group is concluded with an all-taffeta hat with markings of fine pedaline straw. The tiny roses about the crown are formed of multicolored taffeta.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)



ECONOMY

In the club they were talking of men who, though famous and wealthy, were at the same time very mean.

"I once knew a man," said Butler, "who was so economical that he used to cover up his inkwell between dips in case any should be lost by evaporation."

"But I knew a man," observed Cutler, "who stopped his clock every night to prevent the works wearing while he was asleep!"—London Answers.

JOLTS AND JARS



Eva—Her strength was gained through a vibratory system—jolts, you know.

May—And her beauty by means of jars.

Subdividing the Clouds

The airship leaves the earth behind; And Fancy, growing bold, Says, "castles in the air" we'll find By agents bought and sold.

He Had One Regret

Master of the House—I've been waiting for you just one hour. Mistress of the House—Before we were married you said that you would be willing, like Jacob, to wait for me twice seven years.

Master (five years married)—I only wish I had.

A Defective Title

"What has become of that titled stranger who wanted to marry you?" "I'll admit," said Miss Cayenne, "that the title dazzled me a little, but father is a good business man and insisted on my having the title searched."—Washington Star.

Easy Money

Bill—Did Ted pay you that dollar he borrowed the other day? Fred—Gosh, I forgot! I'll have to ask him.

Bill—By the way, can you lend me a five?

Hopeful

Dad—I promised you a bicycle if you passed the examination, but you failed. What have you been doing? Son—Learning to ride a bicycle.

THAT PUPPY SMITH



"Why are you so angry because you saw her kissing a dog?" "It wasn't a dog—it was that puppy Smith!"

A Good Day

If Truth can stamp this on your collar: "He took his dose and didn't holler." You'll fare less ill on judgment day Than any bellyaching jay.

A Brilliant Shot

Mrs. Brown (coidly)—Will you please explain what you meant by "Oh, Helen, a kiss!" in your sleep last night?

Brown—Why—er—Helen is just a pet name for a billiard ball, my dear.

Hope Deferred

Askins—I understand your old aunt is very rich. Does she enjoy good health?

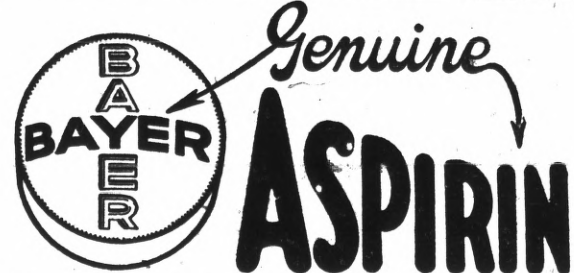
Ardupp—Enjoy it? She positively gloats over it.

For the Dead Ones

Hub—We must go to some quiet, inexpensive place next summer. Wife—Oh, Bob, don't talk so gruesomely. You know there are no longer any quiet inexpensive places except the cemetery.

Slight Favor

Warden (to the man in the chair)—Is there anything I can do for you before I throw the switch? Doomed Convict—Yes, take my place.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetaceticacid of Salicylicacid

Welcome Pickap

A Kennebunk (Maine) man who will never pass up a rummage sale attended the annual sale of second-hand stuff by the Unitarian women of that town. He spied a billfold which he liked. He bought it for a cent, and when he opened it to transfer his money, he liked the looks of it all the more, for tucked away in one corner was a perfectly good \$5 bill.

Esperantist Money

A "spesmilo" is a banknote worth 50 cents, and it is something new in the money world, according to the Pathfinder Magazine. It is issued by the bank of the Dutch Esperanto association located at Laren and is only a private tender to facilitate payments between Esperantists for subscriptions.

Bell-Ans Universally Used

Friend Tells Friend of This Wonderful SURE RELIEF for Indigestion Samples on Request

For correcting over-acidity, normalizing digestion and quickly relieving belching, gas, sourness, heartburn, nausea and other digestive disorders. The great value of BELL-ANS has been proved by over 30 years' use. Doctors, Nurses and Dentists recommend this tested Safe, Pleasant, Sure Relief for Indigestion. Not a laxative. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

Incaic Music Revived

A variation of an old traditional theme of the Incas was recently introduced at a concert at Lima, Peru, and won enthusiastic applause. The composition by Aguilar, a local musician, brought out all the glory of the Incas, the royal race claiming descent from the sun, that ruled in Peru before Pizarro's conquest in 1531. The theme was based on an old song that once was sung in the Quechua language, that is slowly dying out in that country.

Insist on having Dr. Perry's "Dead Shot" for Worms or Tapeworm and the druggist will get it for you, 272 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Just the Size

"Miss Bluebelle," asked the maid, "kin I have that gown when you get through with it?" "You wouldn't wear a gown like this," suggested Bluebelle playfully. "Course not. But I needs a dusting rag."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Had It Right

Mrs. Pecque—You—you—you pean! Pecque—Quite right, my dear. You're always making me shell out.

Preparedness

"Huiccome you-all bulids dis heah street so narrrer?" "So's traffic won't have room 'nuff to jam, I reckon."

A good many ideals must wither before the facts; particularly the ideal of making men angelic.

Pride is both a virtue and a vice.—Theodore Parker.



The Flatterer! Wilma—The sweetest man works at that tobacco counter! Nellie—Is that so? Wilma—Yes; he told me he wouldn't sell cigarettes to minors.

CORNS



Ends pain at once! In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone!

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I AM IN TOUCH WITH HUNDREDS OF moneyed men and manufacturers who wish to buy unpatented or patented inventions. Harrier, Box 205, Bangor, Maine.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 28-1527.

Well Trained

Mrs. A—"Does your husband expect you to obey him?" Mrs. B—"Oh, dear, no. John's been married before."

Why some wives don't complain of their husbands is because they're not worth mentioning.

Some temptations come to the industrious, but all temptations attack the idle.—Spurgeon.

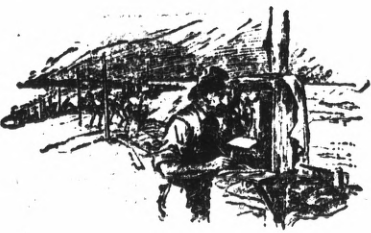


Pa Buzz has a hot breakfast

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.

FLIT DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The only one that kills the whole lot!"



Testing Times

ON a levee at a bend in the Mississippi a thousand men were building with sand-bags a second-line defense against rising waters which threatened hundreds of miles of fertile cropland. Over a telephone, housed in a wooden box nailed to a tree, an engineer was talking to headquarters—reporting on the progress of the work, asking for reinforcements and additional material, receiving Weather Bureau forecasts, which would be vitally important to him in planning the strategy of this grim battle for lives and property.

The telephone had been put in service but a few minutes before, after a construction crew had worked from sunrise to sunset, often waist-deep in swamp water, to string fifteen miles of line to this isolated outpost.

Such is telephone service in an emergency—service in which telephone men and women do very much the same things they do every day of their lives, but do them under conditions that give vivid emphasis to the import of their efficiency, devotion, and fidelity to public interests.

In such crises, when even the most commonplace of calls may become a matter of life or death, the public realizes its day-by-day dependence upon the telephone and upon the men and women who make of it an instrumentality of human service.



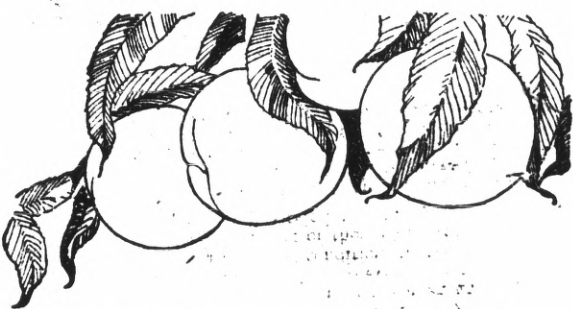
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Legal City and County Paper
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FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927

Boost the Harbor Bonds;

We Need the Payrolls

The committee of 100, with their plans and excellent organization should have no serious opposition in carrying out the wishes of the majority of the people of Richmond and vicinity in voting the \$640,000 bond issue for harbor improvement. Richmond has arrived at the point where she must go ahead—not spasmodically, not too conservatively, but with an even keel, with red blooded, broad shouldered men at the helm who have the ability, the prestige and the respect and confidence of the common people, those who toil with hands and brain and pay the overhead—the mounting taxes.

The old saying, "There's too much politics in business, and a lack of legitimate business in politics." It will apply to Richmond as well as to other bay communities. There is a shortage of constructive workers, men whose ideals rise above the almighty dollar; men who have at heart the interests of the whole people and not a small coterie of selfish grabbers who got to the trough first and rooted the weaker away.

Until we cut out the camouflage and adopt the winning spirit, the Los Angeles one for example, we cannot develop our wonderful resources as we should and are entitled to.

The men selected to head the bond campaign are the kind who should receive the support of every loyal citizen, taxpayers and business men alike.

Boost for the bonds. With our harbor improved the "political sores" will heal and all our people will be prosperous and happy.

RICHMOND

Richmond has 48 major industries.

Richmond's tax rate is among the lowest in the state.

Richmond's public library has a circulation of 317,000 volumes.

More than \$275,000,000 in total resources is represented by the banks of Richmond.

Richmond has the largest and most modern swimming pool in the state.

Richmond is the fourth port of importance in tonnage on the coast. Richmond is the coast terminal of two trans-continental railways. Richmond has the largest oil refinery in the world—the Standard Oil.

Task for Engineers to End Steam Waste

A steam-heated river is one of the unique things which have resulted from Twentieth century industrial developments. Twelve miles of the East river, which skirts the shores of Manhattan island, are declared to be made so warm that the river cannot freeze. This seems somewhat like a miracle, but it is merely a simple fact about which there is not even a mystery.

The explanation of the seemingly impossible is that nine huge electric stations on East river use its water in their condensers. The water heated by this use is returned to the river and it keeps the temperature of the river from Hell gate to Governor's island approximately ten degrees warmer than it otherwise would be.

The steam-heating of the East river began with the Twentieth century, and it is said that since 1900 the river has never been frozen over.

An immense waste of energy is suggested by this unnecessary heating of a river. Some time, it may be expected, clever engineers will find a way to put to the use of men this energy which they have created in the form of heat and then turned into waste.

Incident Not Cited

From Recent Sex Novel

"Please, now, honey, just one more."

"No."
"Why not? Don't hold off just to be mean."

"No."
"It means so much to me, dearest. Please, now, just one more, and then I'll promise—"

"No."

"Most girls would be flattered to death to have me urging them like this—know that?"

Still she shakes her head.

"Don't you want me to even like you any more?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, you might be a little more agreeable about such a small matter, dear."

"No."

"Come on, now, be a good sport, dear. Just shut your eyes and—"

"No."

"Open those red lips just a tiny bit—"

"No."

Silly, isn't it? But after all, he was only trying to get that last spoonful of cereal inside his little daughter.—Wallace's Farmer.

United States Leads in Production of Fur

Although America buys furs from all over the world, this country still leads any other in total production of finished fur products, according to an article in Liberty by Lucile Leech. "More than 55 countries contribute pelts to the American woman's coat," she says, "but the United States still produces twice the value of furs harvested in Russia and nearly five times as many as Canada—the two nearest competitors."

"The influence of the war," the writer continues, "is clearly distinguishable in the statistics of the dressed-fur and fur-goods industries, which show increases in the value of output since 1914 of 800 per cent and 500 per cent, respectively. Without substitution and the improvement of dyes and chemical tanning methods, such gains would have been impossible."

Washington's Billfold

Curtis Van Meter of Wooster, Ohio, has a billfold which was once the property of General Washington. It is made of brown leather, and has two sections, each one containing a pocket. On the outside the name G. Washington is imprinted in the leather, and below it are the imprints of several Continental coins. Mr. Van Meter's great-great-grandfather was a dispatch bearer to Washington. It was while he was in this service that the general presented him with this personal memento.

Calf Liked Glycerin

About two gallons of glycerin, intended for use as an anti-freeze radiator mixture, was left in a Caldwell (Mo.) barn overnight, as a test to see whether or not it would really resist freezing. The bucket of glycerin was spied by a young calf, which drank it all. The calf is reported to have passed a very uncomfortable night, but with no immediate danger of freezing.

Hawk Avenged Itself

A badly lacerated hand is the reward of William Knipes of Clarendon Springs, Vt., for his futile attempt to rescue a wild pheasant from a goshawk. Discovering the hawk struggling with a five-pound pheasant he shot the former too late to save the latter. When he tried to pick up the hawk, supposing it dead, it sank its talons into his hand, ripping it from wrist to finger tips.

Ancient Family Home

The Barnes homestead at Hillsboro, N. H., built in 1778, is now occupied by the great-grandson of the original owner, having been the home of five generations of the Barnes family. The tall clock at the head of the stairs was made in Newton in 1754 and occupies the position in which it was placed, never having had to be repaired. It still keeps accurate time.

Parents Got Busy

E. A. Peden, president of a Houston (Texas) steel company, made good his promise to present \$100 to each employee to whom a baby was born in 1926. The promise was made a year ago, but when he was confronted with 24 babies, he returned the amount for the batch of 247 babies to \$25 each.

Light Bulbs on Scalpels

Headlights on surgical scalpels, scissors and other instruments are a recent invention by Dr. H. Haeble, a German surgeon. They are designed especially for operations in the deeper body cavities, where the floodlight of the operating room is not always sufficient. The electric lamp is about the size of an ordinary bean, and receives its current through a pair of slender wires. The whole apparatus can be heat-sterilized as thoroughly as the metal instruments themselves.

Nursery Cares Added

Post-quartermasters of the army are to add care of nurseries in their numerous and varied existing duties, but their infants will be trees, shrubs, plants and other growing things for landscape gardening at their posts. The plan is a part of the army housing scheme, and as no funds are available for landscape gardening, this aspect depends upon the work of the individual quartermasters.

Relics of Old Telescope

The first of two great telescope reflectors with a four-foot aperture, constructed 139 years ago by Sir William Herschel, famous astronomer, for his 40-foot astronomical telescope, has been found. It came to light during alterations to an old cottage adjoining the observatory at Slough, England, where Herschel made his astronomical discoveries.

Many Would-Be Wives

Two young farmers living near Victoria, Australia, advertised in an English newspaper that they desired to correspond with two young English women, object matrimony. One mail boat from England brought in reply more than 2,000 letters from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

Indian Leper Colony

A leper settlement is being established on the banks of the Ganges, near Benares, India, by the Salvation Army, at the suggestion of King George of England.



Vacation Fares

—for low-cost travel to Pacific Coast cities and world-famous resorts

Now plan vacation trips. See the whole Pacific Coast this summer. Famous trains and convenient schedules to serve the entire coast.

Note these examples; tickets on sale daily, limit 16 days.

Roundtrip to:
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Santa Barbara . . . 18.25
Long Pine . . . 28.75
Crater Lake . . . 37.25
Portland . . . 35.50
Seattle . . . 46.25
Vancouver, B. C. . . 57.25
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